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6.86 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of Merch, 1900. J. F. FARISH.

Metary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1901.

IT'S A GOOD EXAMPLE.

In the fact of the discovery of Republican corruption and iniquitous partisan schemes to flich the municipal revenues of Kansas City, so promptly following ticket, there is a lesson for St. Louis! voters.

tices and an investigation of the methods that have prevailed in local government for some years past. The only neck and crop, and electing abler and honester men in their places. And there are few St. Louisans who do not feel that the sooner this is done the better

It will be for a sorely misgoverned city. St. Louis's 'cross-State neighbor has set an example which St. Louis should be prompt to follow. It is time to cleanse the City Hall of the gang now infesting it. The most certain means of accomplishing this is for the citizens to abaudon machines and nominate a municipal ticket which shall insure good government and the correction of existing evils. It will be gratifying to see the voters of St. Louis recognize this need of the time and take appropriate action.

TIME TO CALL A HALT.

Ecumenical Conference, now in session missionaries.

Our former diplomatic representative at Constantinople asserts that since 1883 | the decadence of character which should this Government 'has allowed outrages against our missionaries to go on with-out any demonstration beyond peaceful ham Lincoln and has now sunk to Mark and patient argument," and that in con- Hanna is an example of the degradation him from his deserved place in Amerisequence the Sultan naturally continues | sure to follow the surrender of convictions. to yield to the temptation to infringe on | tion, the rights of these missionaries. It has reached the point now, says Mr. Angell, where, if the United States Government does not propose to protect American citizens it should say so and turn them

over to the care of the British Embassy. American public sentiment will unquestionably demand that adequate American protection be extended to listen to them or examine their plans. American missionaries in Turkey from this time forward. The moment is opportune for the Sultan to be taught that there is to be no more mobbling of these American citizens or ruthless destruction of their property. The administration at Washington will be cordially supported in whatever vigorous action it may take to impress this fact upon the Sultan's mind.

AT A CRITICAL STAGE.

prise-that is, unless the rest of the celebrating in a way to attract the at- adequate and impracticable and went to tention of the whole world-the exposi- work on her river water. tion will fail.

This fact stood out in the address of Governor Francis before the Special Committee

"If Congress at its present session in his address, "the constitutional that a syndicate is operating the plan? amendment calling for an increase of the bonded debt of the city of St. Louis fore she had put in extensive settling would, in my judgment, fail of passage basins to take the heavy material out at the November election. It cannot be of the water, at a cost of hundreds of

If the present World's Fair bill is ment? allowed to go over to the next session of Congress and the St. Louis constitutional amendment falls as a consequence,

Congress.

FACTS IN EVIDENCE. It is unpleasantly evident that Mayor Ziegenhein is determined to stendily ignore the real purport of the February

It is in order to again remind the homination on the McKinley ticket this Mayor that the February Grand Jurors | year is an instance in point, have made no charge of fraud, corruption or intentional misconduct against ditions existed in the Supply Depart-

sioner responsible for those conditions. pose of inquiring into the conduct of resolute Roosevelt head that may not be public affairs. Its members were select. Instinterpreted.

supporting their recommendation for structure and the people would hate to plain facts of maladministration and around which it has been so insolently evil practices in the Supply Department | erected. are easily susceptible of convincing proof. It has been charged that a "rake-off" proposition on contracts for city supplies was made by an employe of the Supply Department to a leading dry goods merchant of St. Louis; that requisitions for city supplies have been split so as to evade the necessity of open competition; that a regular system of overcharge on various lines of supplies has prevailed, making their cost to the city much greater than the regular market prices. There is no difficulty ap- the McKinleyites find difficulty in recogparent in the proving or disproving of he truth of these charges.

What does the Mayor propose to do about it? Will be make an investigawork on? The people of St. Louis are thing to their advantage. anxious to hear from him on this sublect. The welfare of the community de mands fair action on the February Grand Jury's report, not shifty evasion

FROM LINCOLN TO HANNA.

and misrepresentation.

It is significant of the spirit now dom-It is a dense mind indeed which has of Indiana, in the platform adopted by Europe. not long since seen the dire necessity, their State Convention, dared not exfor an overhauling of local municipal of- press the disapproval with which they regard that measure.

Meek and lowly resignation is the virtue to which they appeal in so emway in which this can be accomplished barrassing a crisis. The Porto Rican is by turning the City Hall gang out, tarin bill is now the law of the land, they declare. The law must be obeyed. About the only attempt at a display of spirit on the part of the Indianians as ministration yoke is seen in a pitiful little flirt of the tail as they notify the amused national Democracy that they propose to wear the yoke humbly,

whether or not it galls them. Mark Hanna's party bullwhip, the full- more than is rightfully coming to him? est pressure possible to the administration and the ox-gooding cries of administration organs, the entire Republican column will be seen to fall into line and trudge patiently in the road marked out for it by its masters of the administration ring. A great bue-and-cry of jubilation will be raised by the McKinleyites According to the statements made by over this, but when you come to conex-Minister to Turkey Angell before the | template the sad-eyed and broken-spirited caravan thus lashed into submisin New York City, it is high time that sion there will be little but pity in your the United States Government took a heart. For there was a day when this bold stand in calling Turkey to a strict same Republican party was a virile account for outrages against American thing, in error it may be, but fiercely

outspoken. There is a lesson in this illustration of not be missed by the younger Ameriham Lincoln and has now sunk to Mark

OUT OF THE QUESTION.

The promoters who are urging St. Louis to turn to the valley of the Mera- years, mec for a water supply as an alternative to filtration are reiterating with Board of Public Improvements will not | apostles of latter-day Republicanism If these promoters were St. Louisans | scalp.

they would know that St. Louis fully considered their project ten years ago and turned hopelessly from it to construct settling basins at the Chain of Rocks. As a result of this investigation a decade ago the St. Louis Water Department has in its archives an exhaustive topographical survey of the headwater district of the Meramec, results of observations of the outflow of the springs at all seasons of the year. The celebration of the Louisiana Pur. and chemical analyses of its water. chase by an international exposition is Lately St. Louis has added a bacteriopractically up to Congress. Unless the logical examination to her other data General Government assists the enter- and the result has not been extraordinarily attractive. After digesting all country agrees with the Louisiana Pur- this material ten years ago the city St. Louis World's Fair delegation has chase Territory that the event is worth abandoned the springs scheme as in- been in town.

St. Louis took this action before the springs and the surrounding district were controlled and pushed to public notice by a syndicate, while yet the city could have acquired water rights there should refuse or fail to pledge the \$5.- for a song. Is it likely that St. Louis 000,000 provided for in this bill," he said | will seek the springs for a supply now

If St. Louis rejected the project be-

voted on again and the project would thousands of dollars, will the city acconsequently have to be abandoned." cept now that it has made the invest-

HAS A GREAT HEAD.

It is the belief in many quarters that the exposition project will have been Governor Teddy Roosevelt of New York killed by Congress. St. Louis and the is of too impetuous a temperament to Louislana Purchase Territory have done make a good politician, and that he is Says That the Action Taken at De their part. Everything now depends on likely at almost any moment to do or say some impulsive thing calculated to injure him in public life.

For so aggressive and Ingenuous a statesman, however, it must at least be acknowledged that the erstwhile Rough Rider Colonel is astonishingly farsighted Grand Jury's finding and to place that and deliberate in his view of conditions affecting his political career. It is course body in a false position before the in the matter of the Vice Presidential

Not at any price will Teddy accept this nomination, nor can all the pres Supply Commissioner Meier. They have Sure possible to the powerful Republican reported to the Mayor that certain con- national organization force him to be come McKinley's running mate. He is ment which demanded correction, and very nice about it; he does not say that here once appears. they have naturally held the Commis- he prefers to choose his company, but he does declare that he will retire to Mayor Ziegenheln should have wel- private life rather than submit. And on comed the assistance of the Grand Jury. this declaration he stands, fronting the That body was constituted for the pur- burly Mark Hanna with a shake of the

ed for their fitness. An official report, All of which goes to show that Teddy based on the results of an investigation is no man's foot in policies. His record duly conducted under the law by such as a typically virile American is too a body of men, demands the respect of good to permit of his alliance with the he executive to whom it is addressed. Fory wing of present day Republican-It is not legitlmately within the Mayor's ism. He is too frank a soul to consort province to ignore that report or to dis- comfortably with the Pecksuffs and tort its meaning to the disadvantage of Uriah Heeps of the "God and-manifestdestiny" cult. Teddy is wise in keeping The Mayor complains that the Feb- off the McKinley ticket. It's a clear ruary Grand Jury produces no evidence case of standing from under a dangerous Mr. Meier's removal. He well knows see this fine young tellow hurt when the that they are forbidden to reveal the McKinley scaffolding of empire falls secrets of the jury-room. But, aside from the true American fabric of refrom this phase of the matter, certain publicanism and genuine democracy

> Roosevelt's refusal of the Republican Vice Presidential nomination is now in the epigrammatic stage, "I would rather be in private life than be Vice President," he said in Chicago. Indications are that the refusal will have to reach the violently profane stage before it will finally be accepted.

Cuba under Spanish domination was entitled to freedom and self-government, Under American domination, however, nizing the claim. Is this human nature, or only Republican nature?

If Mayor Ziegenhein would investigate tion of these charges, now ready to his the Supply Department with half the hand, or content himself with his un- zeal he displays in attempting to disfounded assertion that the February | credit the February Grand Jury the peo-Grand Jury has given him nothing to ple of St. Louis would learn of some-

> Some United States Senators would be ungrateful if they supported the bill providing for senatorial elections by direct vote of the people. They owe so much to Legislatures under the old system, you know.

All Ferrouh Bey should earnestly adthe change of administration caused by finating the national Republican organithe election of the Democratic municipal zation that, while unable to approve in \$90,000 is too insignificant a trifle for even the faintest degree the infamous which to risk a licking that would per-Porto Rican tariff bill, the Republicans manently disable the Sick Man of

> tion against the trusts possessed all the apologetic air proper to the bluff of a party which had just assessed the trusts \$6,200,000 on a political partnership basis. New terrors are added to the war in

That mild Ohio Republican fulmina-

South Africa by the story that the Chicago volunteers for service with the they thus bow their necks to the ad- Boers signalized their departure for the front by a rousing American college vell.

Most Chinamen are capable of standing up to an exceptional quantity of dope, but isn't the Downger Empress Under the compelling influence of giving the Brother of the Sun just a bit

St. Louis's machine Boss is evidently determined that no Grand Jury shall pester a machine official without being brought to a full realization of the enormity of the offense.

It shouldn't be likely that Uncle Sam will remit any of his just claim against Turkey under a threat of European support of the wily judgment-proof deadbeat of the Orient.

We might have a right able Congress in time if Americans would adopt the example to be set by England in nominating War Correspondent Churchill for Parliament.

Admiral Dewey has added too much luster to the naval giory of the United States for politics to prevail in shoving

Probably if Queen Victoria had known | Republicans. before that Ireland was such a safe and pleasant little isle to visit she wouldn't have stayed out of it for nearly forty

That Onay-Hanna feud will indeed when Matthew starts out after Mark's

It is natural for Andrew Carnegle to defend trusts. Only a great philosopher and prophet could assail a system which pays him a dividend on \$250,000,000.

With regard to the Empress Downger Frederick's second marriage, it may at least be said that Saeckendorf is as pretty a name as Hohenzollern. About the most interesting feature of

the Paris Exposition is that war between France and England is expected to break out at its close. It isn't strange that the Washington

season is now at its finest stage. The Love's the Sunshine. Love's the sunshine of the heart, Ripening it to sweetness,

Moving it to joyous part in life's glad completeness; Spring may come and summer go, Vain their happy showing— What of spring or summer know Hearts of love unknowing? Love's the harvest season fair, Misses any soul its share-Ah, that missing measure! Harvest songs may reach the sky, Vain their very reason
To the soul Love passeth by

In the harvest season! RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

ON THE SITUATION.

Soto Thursday Is Without Effect.

THAT QUORUM DID NOT ACT.

Refuses to Recognize the Proceed ings-Has Placed Thirteenth District Affairs in the State Committee's Hands.

Potost, Mo., April 27.- In relation to the

met at De Soto Thursday was not the and themselves. This body of gentlemen sould not have affected an organization without the presence of eight regular committermen and no business could have been legally transacted until a quorum of or orders could have been reschided or reidered without at least two-thirds o the committee voting.

The call for this meeting can have no standing, from the fact that it was not sional Committee and was not signed by najority of the committee, elected and co tirmed by the last Congressional Convention held at Farmington, Mo., June 1, 1238. I further hold that the proceedings of the meeting held at De Soto, March 22 were regular and fair. At this meeting a macity favored a primary election. A moion was made to reconsider and was lost, "In view of these facts I would not, as the chairman of the committee, upon the request of a minority, call the committee tegether to reconsider this matter, holding that, as the matter is with the people, it is beyond my power.

"So far as I can ascertain, the masses of the Democratic party of tids congressional district are not opposed to a primary to select a candidate for Congress, but a numher of politicians are bitterly opposing the plan. Why? If they are afraid of the people, ought not the people be afraid of

them?

As to proxies voted for the primary held by the chairman, I hold letters from committeemen suggesting the primary plan, and later have received letters approving of the way I voted their proxies. We have referred this matter to the State Demo-eratic Committee for final adjudication."

BUCHANAN COUNTY REPUBLICANS. State Delegates Not Instructed-Bittinger for Delegate-ut-Large. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

St. Joseph, Mo., April 27.-The Republican Convention of Bachanan County was held in this city to-day. Major John L. Bittinger, Consul General at Montreal, Canada, who is at home on a furlough, presided. The reso-lutions contained no instructions for State officers. The convention unanimously in-dorsed Major John L. Bittinger as delegatedorsed Major John L. Bittinger as delegate-at-large to the National Republican Conven-tion, and Charles J. Borden as one of the two delegates from the Fourth District. Delegates selected to the various State conventions are: Judicial Convention—C. A. Mosman, J. M. Johnson, W. E. Jamleson, F. E. Erath, Milton Bauer, C. V. Hickman, F. C. Barrington, Doctor J. R. A. Crossland, C. H. Winn, W. H. Dolph and C. M. Street, Stata—J. L. Bittinger, John Combe, B. O. P. C. Barrington, Doctor J. R. A. Crossland,
C. H. Winn, W. H. Dolph and C. M. Street.
State—J. L. Bittinger, John Combe, R. O.
Stauber, A. W. Brewster, W. K. Amick, K.
B. Randolph, Doctor J. R. A. Crossland,
James Moran, J. A. Duncan, James M. Wilson, Frank B. Moore, J. B. Jones, John D.
Çiark, J. M. Sampson, G. M. Riggin, W. H.
Walker, James B. Moore, Lou Meyer, D. H.
Schmitt, Casper Carison and J. D. Sevier
To congressionat—K. M. Mitchell, Doctor C.
A. Tygart, E. M. Birkes, F. M. Lemmon,
John M. Armstrong, F. H. Allen, F. A.
Barnes, William Leibig, J. L. Bittinger,
George F. Barnes, Isaac Fredericks, C. A.
Hubacher, George Neudorff, C. S. Wheatley,
Frank Erath, C. F. Wilson, Frank Solmens,
George L. Jewett, Whit. Gasoway, D. D.
Kelly, W. S. Webb, W. G. Campbell, Harvey L. Sack, George Pulks, Cleeto Hamiltor, Nells Sommers, Fred Arnhold, J. C.
Schapp, Robert Shelven and S. R. Eddy,

ABLEST MEX ARE FAVORED. Prospects for a Strong Body of Law-

makers. Particular attention seems to have been paid this year in all the countles wherein Democratic conventions have been held to selecting strong men for the legislative selecting strong men for the legislative nomination. There is no question that the next General Assembly will be composed of as able men as can be found in the ranks of the party. A number of reasons exist for this particular attention. Among them is the fact that the apportionment of the State in congressional districts will be considered. Missouri districts so far have been entirely satisfactory and the lines. considered. Also, and districts so far have been entirely satisfactory and the lines have been fairly and equitably drawn.

The Republicans are going through numerous gyrations over the proposed redistricting, and they are that a special light be made on the Representatives. Their efforts demonstrate that they are in despendently strains for campaign material. The to its definition of the congressional districts of Missouri have proved satisfactory to both parties, and it is considered doubtful whether, if they were changed, it would better the conditions for

WANT TO BE DELEGATES. Local Contests for Seats in State

Convention. The contest for delegates to the Democratic State conventions among local cangreat persistence the charge that the cause a deplorable ruction between the didates promises to be more than usually didates promises to be more than usually interesting in several of the wards. There is a general desire on the part of the leaders to go to either the Nominsting Convention or the Delegate Convention. In the Sixth Ward, Constable E. Guion is the Central Committee man. In the reorganization of the City Committee he is reported to mave taken part on both sides. In the coming contest for delegates he is said to have aligned himself with the Jefferson Club. Opposed to him will be nis old associates. Tom Skidmor and Mr. Finnegan, who is connected with the Convent street gasworks. Guion's friends declare that he has a waik-over. ver. In the Twentleth Ward, Charles J. Kelly,

member of the House of Delegates, and Tom Barrett expect to put up a delegation against those put up by Tom Ward, secre-tary of the Police Board, and Central Committeeman Ahern.

In the Twenty-scond Word it is said that the late deposed Committeeman Dong-lass Crothers is working up material for a delegation in opposition to Committeeman

Russell Still a Filleyite.

B. F. Russell, former sergeant-at-arms of the National House of Representatives, will be present in the Kansas City Republican Convention as one of the old-time followers of Filley, Mr. Russell heads the delegation from Crawford County, and this is his first appearance in Republican politics in Mis-souri since he held down the Speaker's chair in the Thirty-eighth General Assem-bly. What part be expects to play is not fully determined, but it is safe to say that as a Filleyite he will be found in the front

Atchison Republican Convention. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Tarkio, Mo., April 27.—The Republicans of Tarkio, Mo., April 27.—The Republicans of Atchison County met in Delegate Conven-tion at the Auditorium in this city to-day and nominated the following delegates: State Convention—Henry Clayton, H. E. Wyatt, Doctor J. A. Hunter, J. W. Peck, Doctor J. H. Abbott, W. Rankin and L. A. Crabtree, Judicial—J. P. Lewis, W. Morgan and E. C. Whiteford. Congressional Delegate Convention—John Dopf, R. R. Staples, T. M. Balley, W. J. McMullen, William M. Beckett, E. H. White, M. Logan, John M. Anderson. Congressional Nominating Convention—B. F. Washburn, T. M. Balley, Judge Wright, Fred Clark, Henry Ballerdick, G. R. Jones, C. W. Bigger and H. F. Allen. Senatorial Delegates—M. F. Hackett, E. E. Pech, C. J. Van Meter, A. O. Wilsan, J. R. Dopf, T. M. Balley, O. M. Fuller, E. P. Knight.

Barry County Republicans.

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EEFURIAL SPECIAL
Casevillo, Mo., April 27.—The Republicans of Barry County, in convention here to-day, elected the following delegates to the different conventions: State Convention—C. C. Mitchell, George M. Goodnight, Thomas Calton, J. A. Williams, L. C. Parsens, Ben Cooper, W. H. Thomas, W. L. Lewis and W. B. Wasson, Jodicial—Boctor H. L. Ambrose, D. H. Kemp, C. C. Fawver and W. P. Browning. The delegates were instructed for Kennes for National Committeeman, Akin for chalrman of State Comeman, Alkin for chairman of State ! mittee, and Thomas M. Allen of Cassville as one of the district delegates. Florey was indersed for Governor.

McClintic Is Confident. McClintic is tonkdent.

Senator W. S. McClintic of Marion Country, candidate for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor on the Democrafic ticket, is at the Lackede Hotel. Mr. McClintic is confident of his ability to find the comination. He says: "I have three countr's his structed for me to date Scotland, Schuyler and Marion. This means thirty delegates sure. I have many phelics from other parts of the State, and when the convention meets I expect to have a majority of the delegates.

Republic HPICIAL Futon, Mo., April 27. The Republican township primary for the selection of delegates to the County Convention, which will margine, was held this be held Saturday morning, was held this afternoon at the Courthouse, W. W. Arneld was chairmen, and a committee of five was selected to mane the twenty-two delegates to represent Fulton Township.

Political Notes.

Assistant Attorney General Sam B. Jeffries arrived yesterday from a visit to North Missouri. He declares great interest is being taken in that section of the State over the approaching conventions, and conditions in the Democratic party pressure a greater and more sweeping victory than ever

- Colonel Emmett Newton of Springfield was at the Luclede Hotel yesterday on his way to Southeast Missouri in the interest Fig. J. Stimmons, editor of the Clarence Courier and candidate for Representative on the Democratic ticket in Shelby County, was at the Laclede Hotel yesterday. A nomination in Shelby County is equal to an

The Twenty-second Ward Democratic

Club will open the caropaign in that ward this evening with a parade and mass meet-ing at the West End Collecum, No. 224 colive atrect. The speakers will be John A. Lee, Harry B. Hawes, E. A. Nooman, Judges Buggs, Dillon and Wood, and Colonel Guth-

held a meeting here to-day and filled faculty vacancles, electing Charles A. Eliwood to the chair of sociology; A. R. Smith
to have charge of the agricultural department during the absence of Professor F.
M. Muniford; Professor J. W. Kyle, to the
chair of Greek, in the absence of W. G.
Manly; Doctor Charles B. Newcomer, as
assistent professor of Latin, and Norman
Freudenberger, as monitor of the university building, Professor Eliwood is from
Nebraska University at Lincoln. He is a
graduate of Cornell, has taken a degree in
Chicago University and studied sociology
a year in Europe, Professor Smith is from
the University Wisconin and Professor

Chlengo University and studied sociology a year in Europe. Professor Smith is from the University of Wisconsin, and Professor Kyle from the Chicago University.

Doctor John Pickard, who was assistant to the professor of Greek, and had charge of the atudy of archaeology in the college, was relieved of his work in the Greek department and made professor of archaeology and art. A resolution was adopted thanking Adolphus Euseh of St. Louis for the gift of \$5.00 to complete the operating-room in Parker Memorial Hospital. The regents decided to extend the law course from the speeks as follow Temperature for the place. regents decided to extend the law course from two to three years, and to make it free as the academical department. This is to take effect in the fall of 1901. The summer school of the university will be open for three months this year, so that there will be recitations in the college all the year. It was also voted to establish a new chair

It was they collect to establish a new charles of science in the university, and decided upon a noted professor to fill it.

'I cannot say yet,' said President Jones, what the new chair is to be, or who is the man we have elected to fill it, for it is not known whether the man we chose will account or not." The board decided to send an expedition to Southwest Missouri to collect botanical specimens this summer.

WANT WAR TAX ABOLISHED.

Liquor Dealers Will Take Action at the Clayton Convention.

The eleventh annual convention of the Liquor Dealers' Benevolent Association of Missouri will be held in the Saengerbund Hall at Clayton on May 15 and 16. A ban-quet will be given at the Hotel Autenrieth on the evening of the close of the conven-

come before convention will be a proposition to memorialize Congress to abolish !! var tax on liquor that was imposed at war lax on liquor that was imposed at the outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Spain, and which is still kept on the statute books, James D. Malin and Casper H. Doctor, president and secretary respectively of the association, have been in correspondence with members of the correspondence with members of the in correspondence with members of the association for some time, and now say that the sentiment against the burden is unanimous. They maintain that the saloon-keepers have done their duty toward defraying the expenses of the war, but that the trouble should have been settled before this and the taxpayers relieved of their burden.

burden.

The other important matters to be trans acted at the convention are the revision of the constitution and by-laws, the election of officers and the selection of eighteen del-egates to the Grand Conneil.

SEEKING GOLD OVER HERE.

Foreign Bankers Arrange for a Millien Dollar Shipment.

New York, April 27.-The Evening Post mys to-day: "Bankers abroad were inquir-ng for gold in this city to-day, and a small ing for gold in this city to-day, and a small engagement was reported to have been practically arranged for. The transaction will probably involve \$1,000 do. the shipment leaving by Tuesday's steamer.

"It was intimated in Wall street this afternoon that Lazard Freres was tiguring on the engagement, but the firm declared that gold could not be shipped on a profitable basis at ruling rates, and disclaimed any knowledge of the transaction." knowledge of the transaction.

A. A. Selkirk & Co.'s Regular Saturday sate takes place every Saturday morning at 19:30 o'clock at their salesrooms, 1808-19-12 Chouteau avenue. Immense quantilies of furniture, carpets, stoves and other miscellaneous articles are

sold at very nominal tigures.

Illinois Vational Guard.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, 191., April 27.—Adjutant General Reece to-day issued honorable discharges from the milliony service of the State to the following members of the English Company Polymer Polym gineer company: Corporal James Robin-son and Privates Henry Robinson, Frank Maurer, Henry Maurer, Bert Solomon, Robert Yowell, William McCunn and Alfred

Robert Yowell, Wilman Modelin and Wright.

The commanding officer of the Engineer company is instructed to grant furloughs for three months to First Sergeant Robert A. Bullard, Sergeant Charles Patton, Corporal Arthur Fish and Frivates Eugene Ensel, Walter Walsh and Gus Purkapile.

The commanding officer of the artillery battalion is instructed to issue a four months' furlough to Herman C. Forgy of Battery B.

one of the old-time followers
Russell heads the delegation
County, and this is his first
Republican politics in Missheld down the Speaker's
hirty-eighth General Assemt be expects to play is not
d, but it is safe to say that

Dragged to Death While Plowing. Dragged to Death While Plowing.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Greenfield, Ill., April 27.—George Jacobi, who resided with his father, Fred Jacobi, six miles east of this city, was dragged to death this afternoon while plowing. His horses had run away. The lines were tangled about his body in such a manner that he was unable to release himself, and before his brother, who was in the adjoining field, could reach him, life was extinct. Young Jacobi was 17 years of age and popular.

SPEAKER SHERMAN AS A DARK HORSE.

He Is a Candidate for the Illinois Republican Gubernatorial Nomination.

OTHERS TO KILL EACH OTHER.

Then the Macomb Man Expects to Be Taken Up-His Curious Work for State Senator Berry.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carthage, Ill., April 27. Speaker Lawrence Carthage, Ill., April 27 Speaker Lawrence V. Sherman of Macomb is a condidate for Covernor of Bilnois. This much i learned at Macomb this morning. Mr. Sherman is expecting that Hancey and Carter will kill each other off in the Cook County fight and the Reverend Vincent Sorrento, the sixth the Reverend Vincent Sorrento, the sixth the Reverend Vincent Sorrento, the sixth the Reverend Vincent Sorrento. also that Reeves and Dick Yales will be of Earstin, in Powel sireet. The frontig-cust overboard. This would mean a new pleas is nightly colored and act off, with deal, and Speaker Sherman believes that he artistic years of gold. The insurption of is the man of the hour, that he is proper compromise timber. I would not be surprised to learn that Governor John H. Tienner had assured Mr. Shermon that there was a good opening for him.

"I asked Sherman last week," sold one of

his friends to me in Macomb this morning, "If he would again run for the Legislature, and be replied that he wouldn't know until after the State Convention. It is no secret here that the Judge is expecting a stroke of flightning in Peorla, and he is flying to meet it half way, for he is not campaigning around at the County conventions for fun." Curthage is the home of Senator Orville F. Berry, and Mr. Berry has been an open can didate for Attorney General for several months. I was astorished to learn here that the friends of Herry have been counting on the influence of Sherman for their candidate. In fact, they say that Sherman's visits to really in the interest of Berry and that he ing the battleships neked for by the Gov-

FACULTY VACANCIES FILLED.

Missouri University Curators Meet
—Law School Changes.

Republic Serxial.

Kansas City, Mo. April 27.—The Board of Curators of Missouri State University had a meeting here to-day and filed factors in the serve of Berry and that he is actually the Senator's agent. Putting this and that together it appears that somebody is fooling somebody else, or there is a mistake current.

I met Sherman at a number of Republican conventions in different sections of Illinois, and if he was present as the representative of Senator Berry he did not advertise the fact. I noticed that he was willing to make speeches, and the way he delivered his periods inspired in my mind the idea that he appropriation for the necessary supplies shall be included annually in the estimates.

ry stands as much show for the nomina-tion he seeks as John Tanner for the place he would like to have. Berry still holds a ob under Tanner, and this fact paralyze his candidacy from the start, just as it has been a drawback to Hancey, Northcott and Rose and every other Tanner politician in But the worst of it is that the Tanner machine never was for Berry and could not

be caloled or frightened into supporting him. Hogan and Lorimer and Rannells and Jamison emphatically protested against the Berry idea. First, Judge Hancey talked in a friendly spirit, but recently, I am told, he urned to the Senator the cold shoulder, and low one hears among Berry's friends here in Carthage a good deal of talk for Reeves and Yates. It is a hopeless case from any

point of view.

I was informed to-day that only two of he Hancock County delegates can be conrolled by Berry. The others will act of their own indement on the gubernatoria matter. The county is not very strong for the Senator, I am told, and is very much opposed to Tannerism, so-called.

A Tanner-Made Speaker. But the Sherman plan of securing the nomination for Governor is an innovation in Western Illinois politics. It is a bold stroke, too, and may make a passing impression on some of the administration per Sherman was emphatically a Tanner ple. Sherman was emphatically a Tanner-made Speaker of the House of Representa-tives, and the idea of an anti-Tanner Re-publican State Convertion accepting him as a candidate in earnest for such an office, 14 preposterous. Sherman is glued from head to foot with the Tanner mucilage, and nearly everybody in Illinois knows it. No doubt the Tanner faction would gladly em-tract the Sherman idea but earn they say

orace the Sacrman Raw, but can they secure for him any support of consequence in the convention?

McDonough County and Sherman ought to be content with the honors they have received and are scheduled to receive. I mean the election of Sherman to speakership and the location of the Western Normal School, which has been promised to McDonough by Governor Tanner as a reward for faithful service rendered during the last Legislature by Speaker Sherman. This ought to be suf-

brace the Sherman idea, but can they

ficient for McDonough, and the suggestion is offered that they or hit to spike the mat-ter at once for reasons that are obvious and potent.
Bur, after all I have said, I cannot decide whether Sherman has been galloping over allinois for Kerry or for himself, and respectfully refer the question to those who have met Sherman at Kepublican county conventions.

J. L. PECKERING.

SAIL FOR ROME TO-DAY.

Archbishop Kain, Father Phelan and Others Going.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, April 27 .- Archbishop Kain of

t. Louis, necompanied by Father Phologram ed a delegation of Brooklyn prists, head-I by Eichop McDonnell, will sell to-mured by Elshop McLeonnell, will sell Essentially on the atermship Trave for Naples, whence the party will go direct to Rome in time to attend the canonixation of the futurier of the Christian Brethers, Jenn Raptst de la Salle, by Pope Leo, ch May 28. Cartinal Gibbons was to have been one of the party, but he has been called to Wash lector, and will have to postpone his departure. Architishop Corrigan is already on the way to Rome and other prefutes of the chirch are expected to make their decential vidits during the summer.

Architelogic Karn and Father Phelan plan to see the Pierrot Pays at Obertainnergon, and see they will yell the Parts Expesies

"Greethir of Bishop and Clercy of Dio-cess of Brooklyn to His Hollness, Pape Ley XHE."

Les NHE?

There are twenty-one pages in the albumal inscribed in fine Italian script and appended are the names of all the priests of the diocese. The cover is of white moire silk and is lined with yellow silk.

The money that will make up Peter's Pence was contributed entirely by the priests of the diocese. The coins are all of this sear's miniate and will be placed in a magnificently-lined case, edge up. The case is of fine wood and covered and lined with white silk. At the top center of the cover is the papal coat of arms in gold.

LARGER NAVY FOR GERMANY.

Budget Committee to Recommend Centrists' Proposals.

Berlin, April 27.-The Budget Committee of the Reichstag to-day adopted, by a vote the Republican County conventions are of 20 to 8, a motion of the Centrists grant-

TANNER IN CHICAGO.

His Operation May Be Performed There at Once.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., April 27.-In accordance with plans arranged yesterday, Governor Tonner departed to-night for Chicago. where Doctor Nicholas Senn, Surgeon General of the Illinois National Guards, and other Chicago specialists will hold a consultation regarding the Governor's condi-

if the recent diagnosis of gall stones is confirmed, it is not unlikely that the neces-sary surgical operation will be performed at once, in Chicago, in order that the pa-tient may be directly under the attention of the physicians after the operation.

MRS. STOKES IS FREE.

Granted Absolute Divorce With \$12,000 Yearly Alimony.

New York, April 27 .- A motion to confirm the report of referee in the action for divorce brought by Mrs. Rita Stokes against W. E. D. Stokes was made before Judge Bischoff to-day. There was no opposition. and the Judge said he would co

report.

The decree submitted for the Judge's signature grants absolute divorce and permits Mrs. Stokes to marry again. She is to receive \$12,000 a year alimony, and given the custody of their only child.

ROBBERS WERE TOO HASTY. Virginia Bank Safe Blowers Over

looked \$75,000. Richmond, Va., April 27,-The vanit of the Massanutien Bank of Strasburg, Va., was blown open by burglars early this morning and \$5,000 taken. Negotiable papers and securities amounting to \$75,000 were un-touched. The burglars escaped on a hand-car on the Southern Railway.

Bloodhounds Trailing Negroes. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshall, Mo., April 27.—Hundreds of men are scouring Saline County to-day for the two negroes who shot Mrs. Wilson has night while escaping from jail. A blood-hound from Secialia is now on the trail of one of the men. He has taken a gouth-westerly direction and is supposed to be making for the Indian Territory. Mrs. Wilson's arm was amputated at the shoulder joint, the bail being taken from the back several inches below the neck. She is in a serious condition. Public indignation is great. Cap. Wagee, the Hindoo, was seen by a young lady who knows him at a covered bridge near Napton at 4 o'clock this evening. He was heading toward Sedalia. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

AN EFFECTIVE MODEL.



Waist of white taffeta applied on Brussels net, and made up over yellow taffeta. The closing is on the shoulder and under the arm. Girdle of white sill

with applied work on ends.